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GOP gains in Senate, Dems in statehouses

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans blunted tradition by slicing into the Democratic grip on the Senate-President Nixon's key target in the rough-and-tumble mid-term campaign.

But Democrats swept more than a dozen governorships from GOP hands and strengthened their control in the house.

That was the picture emerging yesterday from the flood-tide of more than 50 million votes cast Tuesday in the off-year election.

Even as the last of the ballots were counted, both Republican and Democratic leaders sought to read victory for their party into the results.

Nixon was described by aides as pleased the GOP had "turned the trend of tradition." And Vice President Spiro

T. Agnew, who joined Nixon in a strenuous 35-state law-and-order campaign blitz, said the White House captured "a working majority" in the Senate.

But Democratic chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said Nixon and Agnew "would be hard put to call this anything but a defeat" at the hands of Democrats who campaigned generally on pocketbook issues of inflation and unemployment.

Democrats won control of both houses of Congress for the ninth consecutive election, although their House gain was only about a third of the usual off-year average. By far the most impressive Democratic victories came in gubernatorial races.

Thirteen GOP governorships were captured by Democrats-including such states as Pennsylvania, Ohio,

Wisconsin, Minnesota and Florida which are important building blocks for the 1972 presidential and congressional races.

Convincing victories by Ronald Reagan and Nelson A. Rockefeller kept Republicans in the governors' mansions in the two largest states-California and New York-and GOP candidates grabbed two previously Democratic spots.

The net result: A Democratic gain of 11 governorships and a Democratic majority in the state houses for the first time since 1964.

But in the Senate, Republicans reversed the traditional loss of four seats by the party of the president. Instead, they picked up a net of a couple of seats-only the fifth time since 1900 this has happened.

Nixon and Agnew had concentrated most of their extraordinary campaign effort on trimming the 57-43 Democratic edge in the Senate.

With a cliff hanging Indiana race between liberal incumbent Vance Hartke and GOP challenger Richard Roudebush still undecided, the Senate stood at 53 Democrats, 44 Republicans-plus one Conservative party winner who lines up with Republicans and an independent who leans toward the Democrats.

Sweetest White House victories came in Tennessee, New York and Maryland.

Tennessee's veteran liberal Sen. Albert Gore, the GOP's No. 1 Senate target, was upended by conservative Republican Rep. William E. Brock III, a wealthy candy manufacturer who had lavish White House backing.

An
Independent
Student
Voice

THE BG news

Bowling Green, Ohio
Thursday, November 5, 1970
Volume 55/Number 43



JANE FONDA, actress turned activist, addressed a packed Anderson Arena last night on the Vietnam war, the govern-

ment, and the students' role in changing both.

Newsphoto by Jim Fiedler

Fonda's theory: peaceful revolt

by Barb Jacola
Editorial Editor

Jane Fonda's theory of life is peaceful revolution. She has cast aside the buxom blonde image of her "Barbarella" era and has taken on the countenance of a modern day Joan of Arc.

The Academy Award nominee actress addressed a crowd of 3,000 in Anderson Arena last night.

Miss Fonda said that she believed that anyone who speaks out against the American government and its war policies is subject to harassment and imprisonment-if officials can find any reason to arrest you.

She used a personal example to illustrate her point:

"I have traveled extensively all my life," she said, "but it was not until I became active in speaking out against the war that I have ever been given trouble while entering this country."

"If this is happening to me, a white middle-class movie star, imagine what is happening to all the young people who are activists," she continued.

Continuing on her criticisms of the war and the administration Miss Fonda said, "Nixon says he is pulling out troops from Vietnam, but what does that mean? Counter-efficiency experts have been saying for years that we have too many ground crews there for efficient bombings. This is the reason some troops are being pulled out."

President Nixon was subject to several tongue-lashings within the course of the speech. The actress told the audience the story of a student who President Nixon encountered during last spring's Washington demonstration. "Where are you from?", the President supposedly asked him amid anti-war chants and flying peace banners.

"Wisconsin State," was the student's reply.

"You have a great football team," responded the President.

"From that moment, I knew Mr. Nixon was from another planet," said Miss Fonda.

On the topic of drugs, the 32-year old actress said, "I forgo that pleasure. There are better reasons for going to jail than drugs. I don't carry drugs. I don't use them. I don't smoke them."

Miss Fonda is an avid supporter of the Black Panther Party. During a press conference before her address she said, "I totally support the politics of the Black Panther Party. Huey Newton, in my

opinion, is the only man I've ever known who approaches sainthood. He is always concerned with others and is the most kind, considerate person I know. There is only one thing that they support that I don't agree with-marijuana.

The actress, who was wearing a chain that was a gift from Vietnam, emphasized over and over again the need for revolution and change in this country. "If there is the necessary change," she said, "it will come from women, students, minorities, young workers and soldiers."

On the purpose of her campus campaign, Miss Fonda said at the press conference, "I'm not asking for followers. I'm not a leader. I'm just expressing the situation as I see it, and trying to offer some alternatives. I'm a pacifist, and I'll fight to the death to defend that."



JANE FONDA

Community council abandoned

Council calls for senate

By Damon Beck
Staff Reporter

Student Council has decided to abandon the idea of establishing a community council on campus and work for a University senate.

Student Body President Roger Coate said he would vote against a proposal for the formation of an ad-hoc community

council if one was proposed to the President's Advisory Council (PAC).

A Student Council ad-hoc committee under Group Action for Students (GAS) has been set up to study the University senate plan.

"An ad-hoc community council would only add to the complexity of the issue now," Coate said, "If we back a community council and it didn't work it could

set the University senate idea back a year."

The University senate approach would abolish three traditional governmental bodies here and replace them with committees under the senate to take care of individual interest problems.

The senate would combine Graduate Senate, Faculty Senate and Student Council along with granting represen-

tation to other University interest groups and positions.

Under the community council plan the three groups would have been represented but would also have maintained their present organization.

"The senate would concentrate power on campus while the community council would only make it more diverse," Coate said.

Coate believes the senate would provide a forum for better University communications and could not only suggest but formulate policy.

"All you would have with community council is a communication tool," he said. "It would be a weakening of the present system."

Membership in the senate would include 34 regular members and seven ex-officio members.

Among the members would be two from the University Board of Trustees, four administrators under the rank of vice president, four University employees, nine undergraduate students, three graduate students, and 12 faculty members.

The student members would be four elected at-large from the campus, three according to geographical districts and two at-large from off campus.

The faculty members would be elected by college affiliation with five from the college of education, four from Arts and Sciences and three from Business Administration.

The ex-officio members would be the University President, the four University vice presidents, an elected student leader and an elected faculty leader.

The University President would be chairman of both the senate and its executive committee.

A vice-chairman would also be elected from the senate to serve along with the president, the student and faculty leaders, an appointed secretary and four students elected at-large and the executive committee.

Coate said that before a senate can be proposed a University Charter would have to be drawn up.

"I have all the information needed," he said, "and we have three weeks at Christmas to get it done."

The Senate would be able to amend the charter.

Coate admitted that the Board of Trustees could veto policy passed by the

many would rather live off campus. We don't want the University to try to force any living style on students.

There are, however, stipulations to this suggestion.

Such a move would occur only during summer months. Any fraternity or sorority wishing to move off campus must submit a letter of intent to the University by January 1 for a move the following September.

According to Dr. Moore, the biggest controversy arose in response to his reluctance to permit greek sophomores to move off campus.

"I would not be in favor of a policy of preferential treatment for greek sophomores that did not apply to all University sophomores," he said, "We have to be consistent in this respect."

He also indicated that the question of permitting all University sophomores to move off campus in the future was still an undetermined question, depending on both the Master Plan and future enrollments.

"We can justify the present policy only on educational grounds," Dr. Moore remarked, "Does our educational program tie living and learning?" he queried.

The president voiced interest in developing something along the lines of residential colleges that are now in use at larger universities.

"We just can't ignore the investment the University has made in rooms," he added.

"We haven't put as much into the rooms in greek houses," he admitted.

Dr. Moore emphasized that his proposals were merely suggestions, not final plans. He insisted that no part of it would preclude plans for a private Greek Village corporation.

"To continue to delay the Greek Village concept would have many unfortunate consequences all the way around," he said, "If we were to clarify the policy so that we would be able to know the extension of plans to move off," he said, "we would be able to better determine the dispositions of the units."

Officials of both the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council greeted Dr. Moore's proposals with mixed emotions.

"Sorority needs are quite different from fraternity needs," said Sue Austermler, president of Panhel. "We're going to approach the concept independently of IFC."

She remarked that the sororities would prefer to remain on campus...if improvements are made on the existing facilities.

According to Jack Porter, second vice president of IFC, the campus fraternities found the biggest roadblock to be the question of sophomores moving off campus.

"We could see Dr. Moore's point," he remarked, "but most of the houses would be seriously hurt by preventing sophomores from moving in."

He indicated that the council may lobby for a change in the existing rule in

Housing controversy referred to Trustees

By Jim Smith
Editor

The long, drawn-out controversy surrounding the greek exodus off campus has finally reached the Board of Trustees.

The questionable future of greek off-campus housing is on the agenda, according to President Hollis A. Moore, Jr., although the extent of the discussion concerning it is as yet undetermined.

"We'll play it by ear," the president said. As a preliminary step to Board discussion, Dr. Moore indicated that he met with presidents of the University's fraternities and sororities earlier this week "in an effort to get input from them concerning the policy issues that face us."

"The question of greek housing has always been a fuzzy area," Dr. Moore remarked, "the implication in the past has been that the University has wanted to move fraternities and sororities off campus."

He made it clear, however, that he had no intention of forcing any greek unit off campus that had no desire to move. At the recent consultation with greek heads, Dr. Moore offered what he termed "ideas on the matter" of off-campus moves for discussion. His proposals included:

-If any greek letter organizations want to remain on campus, we will not encourage them to move away as long as they support the standard policy of non-discrimination.

Jane Fonda denies assault on officer

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Actress Jane Fonda pleaded innocent yesterday to a charge of assault and battery on a Cleveland policeman. Then she continued on an antiwar lecture tour.

Miss Fonda, 32, is scheduled to return here Monday for a preliminary hearing on federal charges of smuggling pills into the United States from Canada and assaulting a customs officer at Cleveland Airport.

Before leaving Wednesday, she filed a formal complaint with Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan, alleging that a young girl demonstrator had been beaten by guards in the jail where she herself spent some 10 hours Tuesday.

"They" came in here and said their purpose was to focus attention on themselves, and I don't intend to help them," Corrigan said after being visited by Miss Fonda and her attorneys, Irwin Barnett of Cleveland and Mark Lane of New York.

Lane said Corrigan had agreed to put the matter of the demonstrator, Barbara Kahn, 18, before a grand jury Thursday. Corrigan said after the private meeting, however, that he did not know if any aspect of the Kahn case would come before jurors Thursday.

When Miss Fonda pleaded innocent before Municipal Court Judge Edward Feighan she requested a jury trial. The

Police and federal officials contend Miss Fonda became abusive and violent when detained on arrival early Tuesday on a flight from Ontario.

They said she assaulted a customs officer and kicked a policeman who came to the officer's aid.

The pill charge was based on a reportedly small quantity of stimulant and tranquilizer pills found in her handbag. The U.S. attorney's office said also 105 vials containing some 2,000 capsules were found in her suitcase and were being analyzed.

Miss Fonda contended the pills were properly prescribed, that she had been harassed and unduly detained and had only "shoved" a policeman when he barred her way to a telephone and restroom.

She is free on bond on all the charges. Lane said the Cleveland incident marked Miss Fonda's first arrest, although she had been "expelled" from several Army posts because of her protests.

She and Lane were both escorted off Army bases at Seattle last March, along with 84 Indians who claimed the base land.

The actress told reporters she considered government officials, officials of defense-related corporations and

EDITORIALS

davis-besse plant

A public hearing on the proposed Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station has been scheduled for Dec. 8 by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Two groups representing Bowling Green have filed for permission to cross-examine officials in an attempt to prevent construction of the plant.

The controversial power station would be a costly ecological blunder, and to those who are attempting to intervene in the hearing, the News extends its heartiest congratulations.

The \$270 million plant is scheduled to be built on Lake Erie near Port Clinton.

The Toledo Edison Co. and Cleveland Electric Illuminating have already been given permission by the AEC to proceed with plans for construction.

It seems paradoxical that the go-ahead for planning should proceed by several weeks before the hearing which is intended to arrive at a conclusion on the controversial issue.

Under the circumstances, one must question the effectiveness of such a hearing. It seems the issue is cut and dried.

A license has not yet been issued for the completion of construction—a ray of hope. And with people like Bowling Green's representatives who are willing to take an active stand against plant construction, the proposal may just be taken to the whipping post.

It's pretty obvious from this incident that environmental hazards such as the Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station are not the prime concern of some businesses and government agencies.

Other groups or individuals who wish to intervene to prevent plant construction are urged to petition the Atomic Energy Commission by Nov. 18.

to faculty senate

The Faculty Senate is to be commended for its position on the state grand jury indictments handed down in the Kent State case.

Their call for a federal grand jury investigation into last spring's disturbances, coupled with similar requests made by the Kent State Faculty Senate and the Ohio Faculty Senate, will probably go for naught, however.

As one state official recently pointed out, a federal grand jury cannot reverse the findings of a state body.

Still, a federal investigation could add to the questionable findings of the Portage County Grand Jury, which completely absolved the National Guard of any responsibility for the shooting deaths of four students.

The state's findings are highly suspicious in the light of previous investigations which put the finger on the guardsmen as well as the students. The indictments should not be allowed to be the last word on the circumstances surrounding those deaths last spring.

Our faculty is thanked for taking an official stand on the issue.

our man hoppe

please, mr. nixon, keep us apart

By Arthur Hoppe
National Columnist

"The old joke that says any successful President must bring along his own contingent of hippies and shaggy-haired protestors if he wants to win the sympathy of the majority is only a half-gag now. Nixon's advance men this fall have carefully arranged with local police to allow enough dissenters in the staging areas so the President will have his theme well illustrated as he warms to his job." —Hugh Sidey, writing in Life

magazine.

The Republicans would surely have swept the country in the fall of 1970 if it hadn't been for the fiasco in Ashtabula, Ark., on election eve.

Speaking at a nationally-televised rally, Mr. Nixon, as usual, promised that "rock-throwers and obscenity-mongers" and waited, as usual, for the usual demonstration to erupt.

It did.

"Right on, Mr. President!" cried a shaggy-haired type in the 23rd row. "That's telling it like it is, sir!" shouted his even shaggier companion. All over

the auditorium, hippies waved their smuggled-in placards.

The President gestured at them contemptuously, as usual. "I say don't answer these obscenity-shouters in kind. I say..." He paused as their words sank in. "What did you say?" he asked incredulously.

"You've convinced us of the error of our ways, sir!" said an unbelievably-hairy gap-toothed spokesman, waving a sign that read, "We Love Pat, Too!"

"Now wait just a minute," said Mr. Nixon, frowning.

"We used to be in The Effete Corps of

Impudent Snobs," explained the spokesman. "But after listening carefully to your speeches this past month, we realize we've been downgrading America. Now we all belong to our Dick Nixon Club instead."

"Look, friends," said Mr. Nixon, turning to the television camera and dabbing his upper lip with his handkerchief, "these specimens were obviously hired by unscrupulous Democrats in a cheap attempt to embarrass my Administration."

"Gosh, no, sir," cried the spokesman, his eyes gleaming with unquestionable sincerity behind his granny glasses. "We want to work with you and your supporters to build a decent America. We want to move into their neighborhoods, join their country clubs and marry their daughters."

"Don't you see, sir? You've at last realized the goal of your whole Administration." His voice choked with emotion. "You've brought us all together!"

With that he threw his unwashed arms around a plump, milk-coated matron next to him. It was her shriek, of course, that set off the ensuing violence. Forty-three hippies, each still protesting his, her or its loyalty to Mr. Nixon were hospitalized.

Mr. Nixon immediately gave orders that henceforth he would bring along his own contingent of shaggy-haired protestors whose rottenness could be trusted. But it was too late for the next day's election. Republicans went down to defeat in droves.

As one astute White House aid later summed up: "With the way most Americans loathe most other Americans, the last thing the public wants is any more togetherness."

"I know," said Mr. Nixon, shaking his ruefully. "But where did I go wrong?"

opinion

the plight of the foreign students

By Oladipo Akinola Fadiola
Guest Columnist

It may be difficult to precisely sum up the feelings of all foreign students, but from my general observations, it is quite apparent to me that it is not very easy living in a foreign land where probably too much is expected of them.

Being a foreign student might be considered great, but being a young foreign student is greater when all sacrifices involved are considered. An older foreign student is presumed to be mature and responsible, but a young foreign student keeps remembering much of home, and he too is expected to conduct himself as an adult foreign student.

Foreign students perhaps do not feel the absence of home during the school days, but let the quarter roll off, and the American students prepare to go home, then the foreign students think about home, and probably think how far away home is. What do they do? They turn their heads the other way, and pretend not to see.

A foreign student is expected to conduct his own life in the best way he thinks, and he is held responsible for all his actions, furthermore; he is expected to adjust to the system of the new environment. During the school time, he hardly runs into trouble except perhaps some financial or social embarrassment, but during the holiday, he finds himself faced with a load of problems, the foremost of which is the problem of producing "A POSITIVE I.D." when required. New foreign students always have and will continue to wonder about the "I.D." system in this country.

A foreign student may even come into confrontation with the police if things are so bad. An example is what happened to me and a friend from Uganda, Mr. Simon Kiremerewa—when we were thrown out of a night club in Sidney, Ohio, because there were no "positive I.D.'s", that showed our age. The police were gentle, but they couldn't help it, and the only help they could give was to advise us to come in and see the CHIEF the next day; maybe he could help us.

Communications is another major problem of a foreign student, especially if he has a British accent. The people hardly know what he talks about and he, too, hardly knows what they are talking about. The other day I spoke to a woman on the phone; she found it difficult to follow the discussion and she couldn't help asking, "Eh, man are you Spanish?" It was funny; I told her, I am not Spanish, but African. She said, "I see..."

The financial aspect of a foreign student requires alot of attention. A foreign student can find himself frustrated and highly embarrassed if he finds himself short of money. Nobody seems to care or understand, except maybe some other foreign student.

There are lots of foreign students, but when you are an African student, then you are different. People are curious about you; they want to know if you have cars in your country, where you live, on tree tops? How did you get to the States; are you an exchange student? What type of meat do you have in your country; what type of dress, and such questions as "Ain't you afraid to live over there?"

These types of questions are not very common on campus, but during the summer I have to go to the trouble of keeping some sort of album in my lunch box to show the pictures of where we live, what our country looks like, etc. I could remember one woman asking my other foreign student friend from Sierra Leone such a question as, "Where is your country?...Is Africa in Sierra Leone?" All these go to show the ordeal of being an African student in the United States.

There are lots of problems facing foreign students in the U.S., but the most prominent ones are 1) finance and 2) social adjustments. After all, it may be rewarding to be a foreign student, especially to be a young foreign student because you have the chance of building yourself the type of man you want to be. It is no secret that you are far from the nearest parental care. You become so flexible, mixing the new social life with what you are used to and probably blending them into one. That's great. You learn how to deal with your problems by yourself; you learn to set a standard of life for yourself and how to deal with various types of people (including foreign students.)

I have yet to understand how various countries would be able to cope with different ideologies which might be imported from most countries of these foreign students. Those home countries will be an interesting area of social life and mixture of ideologies dominated by foreign sets of influences. It is hoped that this will not be so.

I also wonder and sometimes think that one day, people will stop being foreign students, or foreign individuals, but I still can't see how. Maybe some day!

I know I still have a lot to know, to see, to hear, and to learn as a foreign student, but so far...

the university and smoking education

Dave Sleet
Guest Columnist

Bowling Green University can no longer shrug its responsibility as an effective agent for smoking education. That cigarette smoking is a very serious threat to life and health is no longer disputed in informal circles. The true magnitude of the threat, however, is seldom realized. Few know, for example, that there are some 500,000 excess deaths per year associated with

cigarette smoking, or that smoking reduces the life expectancy of the average smoker by more than nine years.

Virtually all of the evidence at this time reinforces the need for smokers to stop and for non-smokers to avoid developing the smoking habit. But how is this to be accomplished? How, indeed, in the face of 70 million smoking Americans lighting up one billion 400 million cigarettes per day, and having their practice supported by 300 million dollars a year in cigarette advertising?

In many respects a university campus is an ideal laboratory in which to work to discourage cigarette smoking. The fact that most of those who smoke regularly start during the school years points up the role of the University in this regard. The development and continuation of the smoking habit by students is related to emulation of what appears to be accepted adult behavior. Efforts to educate in the home or in the school begin by example.

University personnel, particularly educators, frequently serve as models which will be imitated by many students. Thus the university's fundamental responsibility in providing an effective smoking education program involves behavior by both faculty and students which will reinforce more formal learning experiences.

The entire college environment is oriented toward search for truth, respect for evidence, and, hopefully, the

development of behavior consistent with understanding. As a societal institution the university has an obligation to provide experiences for students which are consistent with knowledge and which contribute to their effective function as citizens. Health is one of the most important factors in enabling the individual to assume the responsibilities of citizenship.

Certainly no student should be encouraged within the university to practice behavior which is known to kill and maim. Yet the sale of cigarettes on campus and the tolerance of cigarette smoking in classrooms and in the library constitutes such encouragement. It is high time BGSU recognized the inevitability of education by example and took appropriate positive action to provide an image consistent with the facts regarding smoking and health.

Since cigarette smoking represents behavior which has been found to seriously affect the health and well-being of its victims, efforts within the university towards discouraging undesirable smoking practices and attitudes would serve a vital function. In addition, the university and its inhabitants serve as models to which the community looks for leadership.

What the college community is doing impresses and tends to be emulated by the community. It would seem, then, that if smoking can be discouraged any place, it can be discouraged on the university campus. It would be consistent with the purpose and function of the university if BGSU were to initiate campus activities which would offer hope of success of discouraging cigarette smoking.

A few modest attempts have already been undertaken by the Health Education Department in the form of surveys and dissemination of pertinent facts on cigarette smoking to interested individuals.

What is needed, however, is a total campus program involving both students and faculty from all branches of the university. The problems presented by cigarette smoking represent not only a health problem but a human problem as well. The main idea of a campus-wide approach would be to create a climate

throughout the university (and community) which would (1) influence non-smokers not to become smokers; (2) influence smokers to stop smoking; (3) stimulate many to exercise anti-smoking behavior in order to reduce if not destroy the social acceptability of the practice.

The following ideas for campus programs are offered as a point of departure in planning. Further considerations and suggestions are welcomed in order to re-define, delete, supplement, and organize these ideas.

1. Form a campus committee on smoking and health to develop and implement the program. Committee to have representatives from:

a. Health Services
b. Health Education
c. Administration
d. Each division or school
e. Student Government

2. Re-establish and enforce campus smoking policies
a. Enforce "No Smoking" in areas so designated.

b. Establish new "No Smoking" areas such as in the library and in limited-space areas.

c. No smoking by instructor or student in any class in which anyone objects (by secret ballot).

d. Removal of cigarette vending machines and cease campus sales of cigarettes.

3. Campus-wide educational efforts
a. On-going anti-smoking campaign in campus publications.

b. Anti-smoking campaign within student organizations

c. Faculty senate endorsement of anti-smoking efforts.

d. Anti-smoking program initiated by Health Services.

e. Attention to threat of cigarette smoking in all courses in which it may be relevant.

f. On-going anti-smoking displays and posters.

University anti-smoking activities may be far more important than the issue of smoking and health alone. Involvement by the university represents the sincere efforts of a total community of scholars and leaders to focus on issues affecting the lives and health of other human beings.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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CHARLES CLEMENT, nationally known muralist, critized the average American

school building as being "a cold, drab impersonal structure," in a campus lecture Tuesday night.

Newsphoto by Dave Elbrecht

Students get political lesson

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - While campaign headquarters across the country were reaching peaks of emotional fervor, the election night mood at headquarters of the campus-based Movement for a New Congress (MNC) was more like the end of exam period.

Appropriately so, for the election season just ended has taught student political volunteers a number of things, about both their weaknesses and their strengths.

There were no roars of

triumph or sobs of anguish as workers posted on blackboards results from the 70 congressional races MNC volunteers were involved in. MNC leaders had avoided big predictions about what would be wrought by the estimated 50,000 volunteer campaigners working through the loose-linked organization for the last week of the campaign.

Results telephoned to the clipping and poster-bedecked basement of Princeton University's old physics building were about equally divided between wins and losses, and many of the watchers left their beer and went home shortly after midnight.

For every encouragement, like John Tunney's defeat of Sen. George Murphy in California, there was a disappointment such as the loss by the Rev. Joseph Duffey in the Connecticut Senate race. In contrast, the MNC had boasted an 80 per cent win record in 30 carefully picked primary races.

But raw won-lost figures don't reflect the impact of the

student movement any better than raw figures on the number of student volunteers, insisted William Murphy, a Princeton graduate student who is co-director of the national organization.

"The percentage of the vote that the students have been able to deliver is the thing. We've been figuring on

between 2 and 10 per cent.

"Take Winnebago County, Ill. A democrat has never carried Winnebago County and three weeks ago Adlai Stevenson was running behind in a poll there, about 57 per cent to 43 per cent. We sent about 150 kids in there and in three weeks they turned that around."

HPE faculty holds conference

University physical education speakers will conduct a Professional Day Nov. 12 to introduce new goals in elementary physical education.

Dr. Bette Logsdon, University professor in health and physical education, will speak on "New directions in Elementary Physical Education."

The morning program will feature a film and lecture, followed by another lecture and gymnastic demonstration in the afternoon. It is open to the public.

The program is sponsored by the Physical Education Majors and Minors Club (PEM) and Delta Phi Kappa, Women's physical education honorary.

Black Student Union Meeting TONIGHT
7:00p.m. Sharp
115 Education Building

WHO ARE YOU ?

Be proud of your beliefs. Stand up for your convictions. Your time to stand up and be counted is now. Good movements need support and recognition.

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Muralist says art needed

Schools called 'drab'

By Chris Flowers
Staff Reporter

Art is an "environmental necessity," not something that has to sell an idea or say something, nationally known muralist, Charles Clement said Tuesday.

Speaking as a guest of the School of Art, Clement said the average American school building is a cold, drab, impersonal and indifferent structure that does nothing to stimulate creativity in children.

Clement has done ex-

tensive study of the importance of art in the school environment while in Europe on a Ford Foundation grant.

He said, "Schools may be the latest design architecturally, but what is there for the kid who has to enter the fortress everyday for eight years?"

Clement explained that schools in Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, Holland, and Sweden are required by law to spend at least two percent of their building funds on art by well known artists.

Using slides he showed

examples of both the functional and the decorative use of art in European and American schools.

"Art should be a part of the school environment just as naturally as anything else that occurs there," Clement commented.

The artist said most schools have nothing that make the child anxious to go into the building. He said schools should be fun for the students, because they would probably learn just as much if not more, if they were enjoying themselves.

"Art's not just a painting on the wall, it is the whole environment—floors, sidewalks, doors, graphics, playground, furniture and sculpture," he said.

Clement said he thinks most architects overlook things that would be exciting for children. "Architects should be about five feet tall so they could design buildings for kids," he added.

He said there are not enough trained artists to work

with architects, and that most architects have never even considered working with artists.

Clement also said it is up to today's students to push for art in architectural design because the majority of the older generation considers it unnecessary.

Air Force recruiters seek grads

The United States Air Force Officer Visitation Team will be recruiting in Bowling Green on Monday, November 9.

The team will be located in suites 30 and 32 of the Holiday Inn on East Wooster Street, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Interested students are invited to stop in and discuss with the team members the availability of executive positions in the Air Force for college graduates.

New U adds 2 classes in evaluation, 'trucking'

The New University has announced the addition of two new classes to its curriculum.

"Humanizing the University thru Better Evaluation" will be taught by Jim Fero, a graduate assistant in the psychology. The class will meet at 8 p.m.

Sunday in the Ashley Hall Lounge.

"Trucking" an athletic event similar to race walking will be taught by James Edwards. The class will meet on the steps of Williams Hall from 10-12 p.m. Thursdays.

The New University office phone number is 372-2930.

Folksingers to perform at Union

Folksingers David Capus and Dick Brolin will be appearing November 6 and 7 at The Side Door in the Union. Capus played in a group here called "Pipers Alley" several years ago.

Brolin attended BGSU in 1969. Admission for the performances is 25 cents.

Sex information center to offer counseling help

A sex information center, sponsored by the Association of Women Students will open Monday, Nov. 9 in room 419 Student Services.

The Center will distribute information to men and women about sex, birth control, abortion, pregnancy, and venereal disease; and will

provide personal counseling and a referral service to related agencies in the community.

The Center will be open from 2-4 p.m. daily and weekends, and from 7-9 p.m. every night except Saturday. The phone number is 372-2281.



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HOMOGENIZED MILK GLASS HALF GALLON **2/89¢**
ECONO-PAK 69¢ ONE GAL.
Lowfat Milk



STERLING 1 1/2 LB. LOAF
BREAD 2/55¢
SAVE 8¢
STERLING
POTATO CHIPS
14 OZ. PKG. **59¢** SAVE 10¢

STERLING
VANILLA ICE CREAM \$1.29
ONE GALLON SAVE 20¢

STERLING
ORANGE JUICE 59¢
1/2 GALLON SAVE 10¢

1 LB. PKG. SAVE 20¢
DINNER BELL
WIENERS 69¢
OLDE FASHIONED
SUNDAE CONES 59¢
6 PACK SAVE 10¢

FEATURE FLAVOR!
STERLING PUMPKIN ICE CREAM 59¢
QUART

Prices on sale items effective
Nov. 5 thru Nov. 7



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Fall enrollment shows wide geographic range

According to recent figures, the University shows a widely geographical representation in its present enrollment.

A state-county breakdown reveals that the 16,593 students registered represent 48 of the 50 states and 86 of Ohio's 88 counties. There are also 167 students on campus from 38 foreign countries.

Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) again leads all Ohio counties in enrollment with 2,257 students attending the University. Lucas County (Toledo) runs second with 1,080 students registered.

Wood County (Bowling Green) boasts an enrollment of 1,532 students, but the figure is inaccurate because a large number of graduate and undergraduate students who live off campus claim Wood County as their residence.

March of Dimes

FREE COOKIES TONIGHT

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Sat & Sun Mat. - at 2:15, 4:30

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"AN INCREDIBLY REVOLUTIONARY FILM... THE MIND CAN RUN RIOT!" The NYU Ticker

"FAR AHEAD OF ITS TIME... BEST AUDIO-VISUAL EXPERIENCE IN TOWN!" William Wolf, Cue

"BEST FAMILY FILM!" Joseph Gettmis, Newsday

"A TOTAL EXPERIENCE IN SIGHT, SOUND AND COLOR... MAKE FANTASIA A MUST!" Bob Salmaggi, Group W Network

Cinema-2

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Eve. at 7:25, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. Mat. - at 2, 3:50, 5:30

MAE WEST JOHN HUSTON RAQUEL WELCH MYRA BRECKINRIDGE

Everything you've heard about Myra Breckinridge is true!

TO DO TODAY

- ### VETERANS CLUB

Will meet at 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room, North Main Street. All veterans welcome. Contact us if you're having trouble getting your government checks.
- ### BLACK STUDENT UNION

Will meet at 7 p.m. in room 115, Education Building.
- ### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL CAPTAINS

Will meet in Women's Building at 6:30 p.m.
- ### FENCING CLUB

Will meet at 7 p.m. in the South Gym of the Women's Physical Education Building.
- ### WOMEN'S SWIM MEET

Will be held at 5 p.m. in the Natatorium.
- ### ZERO POPULATION GROWTH

Will meet from 7-8 p.m. in 303 Mosley Hall.
- ### WOMEN'S LIB

Speeches on Women's

KICK THE CIGARETTE HABIT

Buy A Pipe At DORSEYS PIPESHOP

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Sensational in "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice"

"M*A*S*H", "Getting Straight" -- NOW...

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ELLIOTT GOULD
PAULA PRENTISS
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Color by DE LUXE

Liberation will be given in the Forum of the Student Services Building at 11 a.m.

TOM RUSH

Sponsored by U.A.O. Tom Rush will perform in the Grand Ballroom Nov. 14. Tickets on sale now, \$1.99.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS AND MINORS

Preregistration for Winter Quarter courses will be from 8-12 and 1-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday in room 16 Williams Hall. Majors or Minors must be officially declared before October 1, 1970.

RED CROSS

Bloodmobile will be at the Medical Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone over 18 may give blood without parental permission. Walk-ins are welcome if you haven't made an appointment.

HYENA!

An Afro-American Drama in dancing and song. Tryouts in 105 Hanna from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for dancers, singers, drummers, lighting technicians, make-up artists, etc. Contact Ronald Thomas 414 South Hall or call 372-2033 between 10 and 11 a.m.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANOCHRONISM, INC.

Will meet in the Pink Dogwood Room, Union, from 7-9 p.m. Report on Michigan State tournament will be given. Preparations for tournament; and information on making medieval clothes presented.

BGSU SKI CLUB

Uncle Al wants you to join the BGSU Ski Club; meeting tonight at 6 p.m. 115 Education Building. "Ski During the Day, Party all night."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Prout Chapel.

LIBERATION OF QUEBEC

Marlene Dixon will speak at 3 p.m. Friday in the Student

WIZARD OF ID

PUZZLE

By David S. Hogmer

ACROSS

1 Half of once famous TV team.
5 Banners.
10 Heart.
14 Hawaiian dance.
15 Poplar.
16 Lined up.
17 Seaweed derivative.
18 Specter.
19 Back of neck.
20 Washington "beehive".
22 Old German coin.
24 Eros.
25 Misstep.
26 Noah's mountain.
29 Electronic musical instrument.
33 Co-founder of Rome.
34 Black: Fr.
35 Bustle.
36 Sacred Egyptian bird.
37 Vogue.
38 Eccentric.
39 Sol.
40 Rails.
41 Spirit lamps.
42 Time without end.
44 Lubricant.
45 Mixture of leftovers.
46 Drink of spirits.
47 Receive.
50 Part of table setting.

DOWN

1 British fellow.
2 Vast.
3 Dash.
4 Abyss below.
5 Bundle of sticks.
6 Loathe.
7 Gaseous element.
8 Overhead railways: abbr.
9 Founders.
10 Parly appetizer.
11 Verbal.
12 Laaso.
13 Pitcher.
21 Wine cups.
23 Employ.
25 Recoils.
26 Come up.
27 Refute.
28 Organic compound.
29 The present.
30 Food from Heaven.
31 Opinions.
32 Osloan.
34 Dummy in most bridge problems.
37 Dampness.
38 —, O mores!
40 Soft job.
41 Ages.
43 Kind of monkey.
44 Covered with turf.
46 Prevent.
47 Hebrew month.
48 Pigeon's home.
49 Whale.
50 Tend the door.
51 Burden.
52 Elevator man.
53 Not any.
56 Name: Fr.

CRYPTOGRAM — By F. H. Overdorf

STOOL ESTE TOOL.

Yesterday's cryptogram: When mini skirts lose favor no man knows what the future will reveal.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

Will discuss modern

Services Forum.

collective bargaining; problems and concepts. Mr. Arthur Woods, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Services, will be the speaker, 6:30 p.m. in the River Room, Union.

CLASSIFIED

RIDES

Ride available to N.J. leaving Fri. Nov. 6. Call Bob 352-6352

Ride needed to Penn State this weekend. Please Call Almee 2-1414

Ride needed to Buffalo Oct. 6 Will Share Expenses. Fred 345 Kohl 2-4651

Ride needed to PAINEVILLE, Fri. Nov. 6 & return Sun. Will share cost. Barbie 372-3807

LOST & FOUND

FOUND small tan dog, white legs & white chest in vicinity of math & science Bldg. 352-5097

Beagle Brown black & white wearing red collar PLEASE call Marilyn, News Service 372-2616

LOST Light blue skipper's hat lost at Todd Tug Sunday. Call Lisa. 2-1132. I miss it!!

LOST Ladies Ring with large green stone. REWARD 353-1516 or 372-2980

LOST man's diamond ring at University Golf Course REWARD T.G. McHugh, Toledo Ohio 346-4321

LOST yellow jacket in South Hall Call 2-5618

LOST in basement of Williams Hall, large blue binder IM-PORTANT call 372-5882 if found.

LOST brown cordoroy coat Fri. in front of Rogers Quad. with car keys. If found call 2-2394

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Needed 1 girl to share apt. Call 352-9338 before 6

Two roommates wanted, winter Spring, Winthrop South 352-7491

Needed 1 male to share 4 man apt. winter qtr. Must have a car. Call Roger 352-6193 after 6 p.m.

FENDER BASSMAN 1 year old, like new \$200 353-2312

For sale: magnavox stereo Call 2-4264 or 2-1573

'66 Pontiac Lemans auto. p.s. 352-7379

'67 Jaguar XKE 2 plus 2 yellow, automatic transmission, michelin X tires \$3300 823-7571 call after 6

For Sale 1966 Triumph TR-4A excellent condition Best offer over \$1000 Lot 8 Howard's Trailer Court.

dand tooled leather barretti chokers, Wristbands, rings PHILIP MORTON CONTEMPORARY JEWELER 118 W. Wooster.

Eko 6 Electra Steel String Guitar - with case - \$75 Contact Kathy 352-0634

Giannini Classical Guitar; excel. cond. case included \$60; call Bill 372-4034

'70 Toyota Corona 4 dr., stad trans. \$1350 Ph. 686-2701

'63 Windsor Excellent construction, skirtd, on lot. Ph. 686-2701 Rudolph, Ohio

'68 YAMAHA 125 scrambler, excellent condition, \$325, 352-7307

For Sale: Premier Drum Set excellent condition. 2 T.T. 2 cumbal stands, throne etc.

Needed 1 girl to share apt. Call 352-9338 before 6

Garage Sale big selection of misc. items clothing, at reduced prices. Thurs. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 215 Baldwin South from Conklin

For Sale Grundig stereo console dual 90 turn table AM-FM-short wave radio \$150 354-0725 after 5 p.m.

Goya Classical Guitar with case 353-6815 after 5:15 p.m.

Concord 778 D Stereo auto-reverse tape deck, cartable (Borg-Warner) 7000 8-track Elpa PE-2020 professional record changer with empire 888ve cartridge, AR-4X speaker, all excellent condition, reasonable price. Sell all or part. John 352-0711

CUSTOM WEDDING BANDS in gold or sterling Philip Morton Contemporary Jeweler 118 W. Wooster

PERSONALS

Alpha Sig Pledges say: Alpha Gam Pledges get high for Sat. Nite party

Palms by intuitive power Can foretell future. Kempe 372-4996

To L! Randy, Debbie at 4:00, go to the house of the animals and see Larry and Shel-Your "Bigs"

Congrats Sig Ep Brother Billy Pittman-MAC Player of the week-Fat Freddie

Lin since you're the BEST AD PI Big Sis, Just call me Connie L & L

Beware of Pledges Born on August 6, 1961

Coming! LaSales 2nd annual College Night

Congrats to Sheila and Ken from the TFWC

365 says: Dream on 364!! The Train Tunnel

Congrats to Brownie and Gene on your Engagement! Gamma Phi's

If you do not know who Tom Rush is watch The David Frost show Nov. 10

All seniors who have not sent in a card to be scheduled for senior picture for the Key please stop in at our office and make an appointment.

E.G.R.—See...I do care. James C.

Congratulations Wendy on your Kappa Sig Lavaliering Alpha Chi love and ours Your pledge sisters.

Choices? Questions? Feelings? Conflict? Counseling Center 320 Student Services.

MARLENE DIXON SPEAKING: "THE LIBERATION OF QUEBEC" 3 p.m. S.S. FORUM FRI. NOV. 6

THE MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR IS STILL WAITING TO TAKE YOU AWAY!

Key distribution is being held in room 310 of the Student Services Building If you haven't bought one yet you still have time to sign up at the Key office

A.P.O. Work day Nov. 7 & 14 Will do Miscellaneous outside work for Deacon Call 372-5078 or 372-6078 or 353-7658

Congrats Kathi Now You're Legal Happy 18th, Roomie Debbie Smiley



Newsphoto by Carl J. Skalak, Jr.

CONCENTRATION SEEMS to be the keyword as Mike Rowanowicz, sophomore (A&S), forms this sculpture in the Fine Arts Building.

Returns show denial of voting age motion

WASHINGTON (AP) - Proposals to lower the voting age were rejected in most of the 15 states where the question was on the ballot Tuesday. And while Texans voted to permit saloons to reopen, Kansas voiced a resounding "no."

There were at least 400 such special measures on the ballots in 45 states, and the other results without the vote count complete included these key ones:

Massachusetts voters supported President Nixon's planned withdrawal or a drive for a military victory.

Virginians, by a close vote, removed a ban on lotteries from their state constitution, opening up the way for possible horse racing and pari-mutuel betting. But Arizona voters turned down a lottery proposition.

Washington state voters approved a measure to legalize abortions performed

by licenses physicians in accredited hospitals or other medical facilities.

Marylanders approved a constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayers in public schools. In Nebraska, a proposal to permit state aid to private and parochial schools was rejected. Michigan voters were approving a ban on paying salaries of parochial school teachers.

With the vote count incomplete it appeared that Maine and Nebraska approved a lowering the voting age from 21 to 20, Montana and Massachusetts to lower it to 19 and Alaska to drop it from 19 to 18.

But voters in Washington, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, New Jersey and Minnesota apparently voted against lowering it to 19 and Connecticut, Florida, Michigan and Hawaii voted down proposals for an 18-year-old vote.

Despite recent voter resistance to new bond issues, several big ones were accepted, notably those tied to anti-pollution campaigns. The biggest was a \$750-million bond issue overwhelmingly approved in Illinois for local sewage disposal systems.

And Florida voters agreed to increase the amount of money available to clean up sewage treatment by allowing the state to pledge its support to bond issues for construction of waste treatment facilities.

Another measure approved in Florida guarantees that state-owned lands will be sold only in the public interest.

Rhode Island voters approved five bond issues and an environmental "bill of rights."

But Washington state voters rejected an anti-littering measure-an initiative to require a five-cent deposit on bottles and beer cans.

Chaplain raps Guard policy

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - The chaplain of the National Guard unit involved in the Kent State University shootings in May says he disagrees with state guard policies and claims guardsmen should not have fired their weapons at students.

"I disagree with the guard policy of having troops load and lock weapons when going into these things, rather than loading and locking on the command of an officer," Maj. John W. Simons, chaplain of the 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Ohio National Guard said Tuesday.

In an earlier interview with CBS News correspondent Robert Schakne, the Rev. Mr. Simons said he did not believe the men should have fired at the students May 4.

The shooting left four students dead and nine wounded.

"I disagree with some of the tactical actions of Brig. Gen. Canterbury who was on the scene," he said. "We didn't have enough men and the shotguns didn't arrive until after the event."

Canterbury is the assistant state adjutant general of the guard and was in command of the 100-man unit that became surrounded by Kent students before the unit fired.

The minister is the son of a retired Army colonel and was a former military policeman. He said he has been in the guard for eight years. Two of his brothers and a brother-in-law also are in the ministry, he said.

The Rev. Mr. Simons is the minister of Grace Episcopal Church in suburban Willoughby.

"I think," the minister said in the CBS interview, "the initial mistake was made at

the state level with the general and the governor, who apparently feel that every campus disorder is another Normandy invasion and that you go with weapons loaded with rounds. You know, Kent campus or any other college campus, is not coming up Iwo Jima.

"And secondly, I think that we did not have men in enough

numbers or the equipment to control that situation at noon on that day. Had we waited until, for instance, the shotguns arrived, and reserves arrived from Ravenna where they had been awakened the night before, I think we could have done a better job. I think we could have done the job without bloodshed."

The minister added that he did not believe the guard unit to be a controlled, disciplined military unit.

"Some men were feeling threatened; others angry-uptight-about what was going on, and confused," he said Tuesday night.

"They went too far away from the main troops," the minister said of the isolated guard unit. "They were caught in a box in which they felt trapped."

He said he believed that the election Tuesday of John J. Gilligan as governor would bring an end to permitting National Guard troops to take loaded weapons into riot situations.

A special state grand jury investigating the shootings indicted 25 persons, but exonerated National Guardsmen. Twenty of those indicted have been arrested.

University lists dates for winter registration

Pre-registration for classes of the winter quarter at the main campus of the University will be held November 16-20 in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union, according to a news release from the Director of Registration, Roy Clark.

During the week of November 9, students eligible to register will receive registration packets including a authorization to register card with a date and time of registration. The packet will also include an information sheet and letter of instruction.

Eligible students who have not received their packets before November 11 may secure their registration

materials at the Office of Registrar, Room 110 Administration Building.

Students in the College of Education are required to present the signature of their adviser or College Dean before their registration will be accepted.

Students who cannot contact, or do not have an adviser, and wish to make use of the academic advising should contact their respective college offices in the following rooms:

Arts and Sciences, 217 Administration Building
Business, 112 Hayes Hall
Education, 365 Education

OWN THE WORLD'S NUMBER 1 EXERCISER THE SLIM GYM

The Easiest - Most Effective Exercise Unit

For Demonstration Call:
Clara Bell Glass - 352-0367
Judy Burkholder - 352-2944

Dealers Wanted

ENGLISH MAJORS

Nominate Qualified Fellow Majors To Serve On Departmental Central Advisory Committee

Return Nominations To Student Services 405 No Later Than Nov. 9

BEAUTY MIST PANTY HOSE

\$2.00

Colony House
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the First Hypo-Allergenic Cosmetic Line that's medicated for young, changing skin



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HYPO-ALLERGENIC

Formula 24 Skin Care Plan

Medicated Deep Cleanser
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Medicated Makeup - in 4 Fashion Shades
Medicated Pressed Powder
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Mon-Thur. 8:30-10:00
Fri. ? Sat 8:30-10:30

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GRAND SLAM

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TOM RUSH

Nov. 14 8:00p.m.
Grand Ballroom
Of The Union

IN CONCERT

\$1.99 A Piece

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YOU MEAN YOU DON'T KNOW WHO TOM RUSH IS?????

Holiday Bound?

Stop sitting around!

Allegheny's Young Adult Card lets you fly whenever you want to (even holidays), gives you advance reservations and saves you up to 33 1/3 %.

If you're between 12 and 22, what are you waiting for? Stop by an Allegheny Airlines ticket counter and purchase your Young Adult Card. Only \$5.00 for the rest of 1970.

And remember, Allegheny also accepts other airlines Young Adult Cards, too.

ALLEGHENY AIR SYSTEM
We have a lot more going for you



Blasts opinion column

Plusquellic speaks his mind

Mr. Jack O'Breza, After reading your article in the November 3, B.G. News, I find myself wondering if you and the rest of the B.G. news staff are truly interested in Bowling Green athletics. It seems to me that anyone who would write the things about an athlete that you wrote in your "Grid Opinions" could

not possibly care much about what happened to the team. I am referring to the statements made about Vern Wireman. It is nothing but "bush league" to call someone who holds all of B.G.'s passing records a "loser" just because he hasn't had the great season everyone expected. You can not single out one player to

blame for our poor record. There are a number of reasons why our football team does not have the record everyone expected and Mr. O'Breza you show your ignorance of the game by trying to convey upon your readers that the blame rests largely with Vern.

But, there is more involved than just personal discouragement. The "heart" of any team is its spirit and togetherness. This was brought out very well in Vin Mannix's article in the October 9th B.G. News. You, Mr. O'Breza, have helped to chip away a part of that togetherness. Granted, we have not done very well this season but we have been in every ball game and these last two games are important to us as a team so we can prove we are not as bad as some people think. And we will win these

last two as a team with togetherness or lose them without it.

You may have had good intentions in writing this article and throughout the year the staff in general has covered our games very well.

But to say something that could hurt the team or someone on that team that has given his all for B.G. for the past three years is unexcusable. That type of publicity we do not need.

Donald L. Plusquellic

Grid opinion

Clarifying a point

By Jack O'Breza
Assistant Sports Editor

It is true that Vern Wireman was a great passer and still might be, but the fact is he doesn't appear to be a number one thrower right now.

Football players or any other athlete for that matter, can not hope to live on past laurels and expect to survive.

The fans really aren't interested in past glory, but rather present performance. It's unfortunate that most spectators are "fair weather fans" but that's the way the old mop flops. They go to a game expecting to see a winning team with present first rate performers.

As Joe Namath once said, "I'd learned in high school and college that nothing really mattered if you didn't win."

It seems that some people missed the boat on Tuesday. The point of the article was not to personally attack Vern but to explain that the Falcons were in need of a new starting quarterback. The facts are that Vern "is not having the great season everyone expected" which is one of the reasons why the column was written in the first place.

"Start Plusquellic" was designed to point out to coach Don Nehlen that Don Plusquellic deserved the starting spot which Vern has held since the middle of his sophomore year.

As far as the team goes a win over the Bobcats is a must. Almost isn't good enough. The time has come for the Bowling Green football team to forget the past. Heart and togetherness are fine, but a victory is even sweeter.

"Bush-leaguers" don't belong in the big leagues and the fighting Falcons should realize this by now.

As far as the anonymous phone callers go, it was nice chatting with you. Amen.....

Leagues sign post-season bowl contract

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - The Missouri Valley Conference has signed a two-year contract with options with the Pasadena Bowl calling for the league's football champion to meet the winner of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in the annual December event-probably San Diego State this time.

The MVC champion will appear in Pasadena as the eastern representative for the Dec. 19 classic. San Diego State, a nationally ranked power, has been the dominant factor in PCAA football. The Aztecs stormed to the conference championship in 1969 and then defeated Boston University 29-7 in last year's Pasadena Bowl game.

The MVC's last post-season bowl game representative was Tulsa which earned a bid to the 1965 Bluebonnet Bowl.

Game chairman Bob Cheney of the Pasadena Jaycees hailed the new contract as a progressive step in the future of the Pasadena Bowl.

Pirates capture baseball finale

Fall baseball concluded another session as the Pirates pounded out a total 10 hits to defeat the All-Stars 11-4 in the second annual league highlighter.

Chuck Wagner was the winning pitcher with relief help from Bill Lyons in the seventh frame. The Pirates broke open the contest with a five run fifth inning outburst.

John Basalyga had a two-run single and Tim Pettorini and Larry Fosnaugh each had a run-producing hit to aid the rally.

Leading hitters in the contest were Pettorini and Chuck Reinbolt for the Pirates, each with two hits apiece, and Rich Arbing for the all-stars who had a perfect day with two hits and three walks.



SPORTS

Clay-Bonavena fight set

NEW YORK (AP) - Muhammad Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, and the Argentine heavy-weight champion, Oscar Bonavena, will fight today to meet in a 15 round bout at Madison Square Garden Monday, Dec. 7.

The Garden has called a press conference for 1 p.m. today but has declined to

give out the character of the announcement.

"It concerns a major fight," a spokesman for the Garden said.

The Associated Press learned, however, that the occasion is to announce the Ali-Bonavena fight, disclosed earlier this week in an off-chance remark by Ali.

Good grades in school often bring promotions. The same is true this week on the Bowling Green State University football scene where a pair of substitutes have been elevated to the starting backfield for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. home conference game with Ohio University.

Junior Quarterback Don Plusquellic of Akron and Senior Tailback Roger Murray of Wooster both

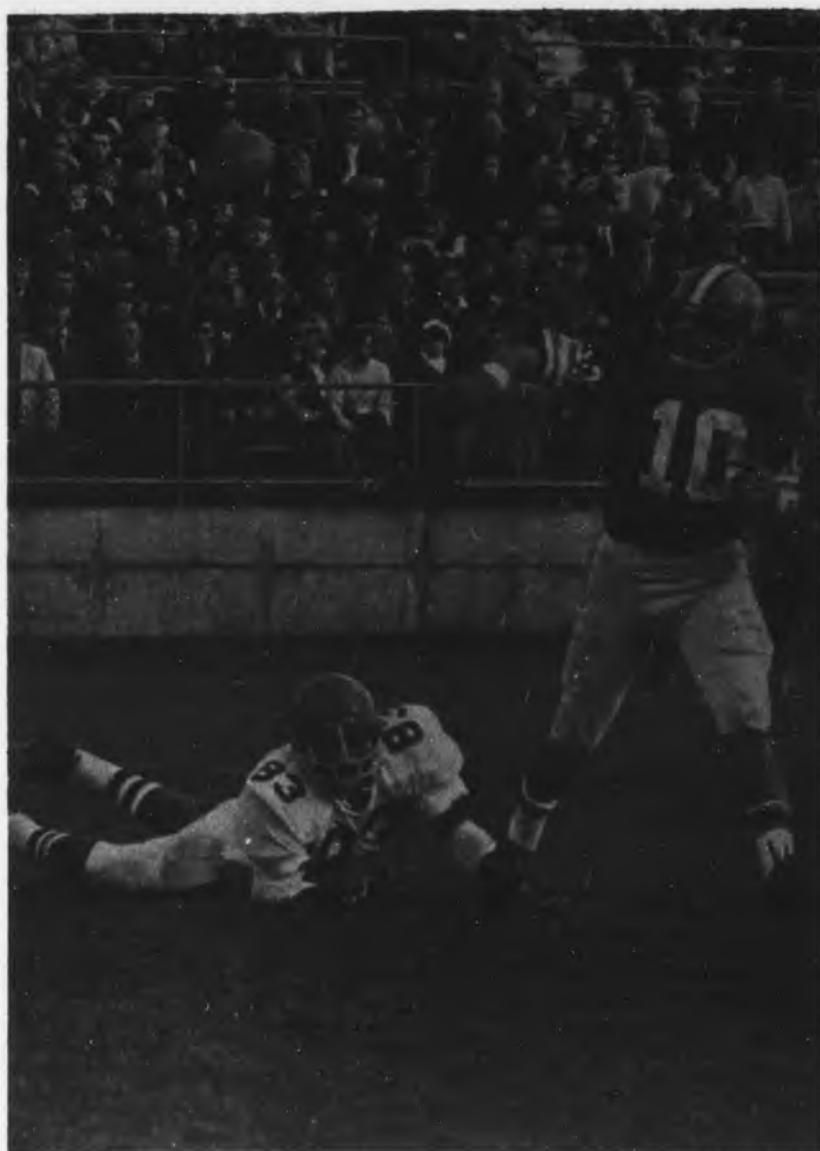
received high grades after the Falcon coaching staff completed watching films of Saturday's thrilling 26-24 victory over Marshall. "The films showed what the fans saw on Saturday," indicated Coach Don Nehlen. "Both players were instrumental in our second-half comeback and their performances merit a starting shot against Ohio."

Plusquellic, a transfer from Pitt and a former All-Ohio quarterback at Akron Kenmore, hit the bulls-eye 13 times in 19 passing attempts in the second half to lead a 19-point attack. The 6-0, 175-pound passer at one stage connected on 10 straight throws to raise his season totals to 17 completions in 34 attempts for a 50 per cent accuracy mark and 216 yards. Before his Marshall performance, Plusquellic was only 4 for 15 in the passing game.

Murray, who has been plagued by injuries throughout most of his career, was the game's top runner with 71 yards that included a 30-yard run and a five-yard touchdown gallop.

The former Tri-Way High School running back has also played well in his two previous efforts against Ohio University. Last year, he had his career high of 75 yards against the Bobcats to spark BG's 23-16 victory. As a sophomore he also got into action with a 50-yard performance in seven carries.

Plusquellic will replace Senior Vern Wireman of Warren who has been at the controls of the team since mid-way through his sophomore year. Young receivers, several troublesome bumps and bruises, and a soreness in his throwing arm are just some of the problems that the Falcon tri-captain has encountered this season after breaking all 12 BG passing and total offense records.



Newsphoto by Jim Fiedler

SCRAMBLING DON PLUSQUELLIC eludes Marshall defense end Scottie Reese (83) during the second half of the Falcons comeback from behind victory over Marshall.

Grid subs earn starting jobs



Newsphoto by Larry Fullerton

FALCON PASSING RECORD holder Vern Wireman gets ready to unload the football as flying Robert Van Horn (75) of Marshall tries in vain to block the attempt.

Cross country team aims for repeat of MAC crown

With Senior Sid Sink shooting for an unprecedented third consecutive individual championship, Bowling Green's undefeated cross country team will be looking to repeat as the team champion at the Mid-American Conference cross country championships Saturday at Ohio University.

The nation's best cross country conference will feature five All-Americans in the race for individual honors. BG's Sid Sink and Western Michigan's Gary Harris gained All-American honors by taking 12th and 21st places in last fall's NCAA distance run. Sink, teammate Dave Wottle, Ohio's Bob Bertelsen and Western's Jerome Liebenberg picked up the national honor in the NCAA track and field meet.

Winning the team title won't be easy for Coach Mel Brodt's harriers who face the possibility of battling Western Michigan for top honors without second-man Wottle. The Canton (Lincoln) junior is nursing a leg injury and his status won't be known until late in the week.

Mich., and Bob McOmber of Hobart, Ind., have all been impressive with high finishes in key meets. At the All-Ohio, Elliott and Danforth were sixth and seventh with McOmber running 13th.

Sink faces even a tougher road in his bid to become the first MAC runner ever to win three crowns. Only two other runners have ever been in the position to try for three titles. Miami's Mike Stavole finished second in his bid in 1949 and the Redskins' Don Wood wound up fifth in 1955.

Battling the former Fairview Park High School runner for top honors will be All-Ohio Champion Bertelsen of Ohio University who beat Sink two weeks ago by 17 seconds. The Bobcat ace is the current NCAA six-mile champion and will be running on his home course.

In dual meet action, Sink defeated the Broncos' Harris over six miles, the same distance as the MAC run. Harris, however, captured the

five-mile Notre Dame Invitational, topping Sink and Bertelsen. In the only other meeting among the three favorites, Bertelsen whipped Sink twice at five miles - once at the All-Ohio meet and again at the Notre Dame Invitational. The Bobcats' Bertelsen was second in the MAC last fall.

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Mushroom	1.30	1.60	2.35
Green Peppers	1.30	1.60	2.35
Green Olive	1.30	1.60	2.35
Beef	1.30	1.60	2.35
Canadian Bacon	1.30	1.60	2.35
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